## The Bulletins

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1921.

#### THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

South New England-Cloudy Thurs day; Friday rain or snow, not much change in temperature.
East New York—Cloudy Thursday;
Fridfiy, rain on the coast and rain or
snow in interior, not much change in

Observations in Norwich, The Bulletin's observations show the

following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Wednesday: III. ...... ..... ....... Highest 34, lowest 24.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Rain or WORK OF K. OF C. IN ow. Wednesday's weather: Light show and

	SUN, MOON AND TIDES.						
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#### TAFTV!LLE

A number of the younger people attended the Mardi Gras in Norwich, Tuesday night, and also the dance at the Olympic

hall, returning on the last car.
Preceding the Mardi Gras given Tuesday night, in parish hall, by the old St. Jean de Baptiste society, a street parade was held, starting from Front street and marching up to the hall. The line of march consisted of about 75 costumed Joymakers headed by the Baltic band. with automobiles following. The parade was broken up at the hall where the marchers started the fun for the even-

tractive manner with sooths distributed of the around. The evening's program opened with a grand march. The Sacred Heart erchestra furnished the music. There takes an attendance of about 500 people.

#### BALTIC

On Tuesday the students of the Acadstudents sang in an excellent manner a festive song composed for the occasion. An address was delivered by Miss M. Fagan, who in the name of the students and thanked the Reverend Mother and thanked the Reverend Mother and thanked her for the benefits and pleasures she has so generously bestowed upon the students who are fortunate enough to be under her wise and hotherly care. Several students who are fortunate enough to be under her wise and hotherly care. Several students added to the program of the reception by violin and plans selections. Among there being the Misses Coogen, Hurteau, Somers, while read the occasion, and rejected by him. The plan of organization was then plan of organization was the public is safeguarded from any form of exploitation. The report shows however, that Concometicut is still far be ind is still far be ind if a the most of the applicants for employment time public is safeguarded from any form of exploitation. The report shows however, that Concometicut is still far be ind if any plan is the most of cardinal Gibbons and the approval of Cardinal Gibons in parks and forests only one agre in 200, while the public i

#### ONE QUARTER OF FIRES.

The national board of fire underwriters maintained, rough its acturbal bureau has just Toward completed a five-year analysis of the fire leases for Connecticat. These figures, now for the first time made public, reveal in a startling way the price which is paid by the state for public ignorance and cardiessness in the matter of fire hazard. They are drawn from an exhaustive study of approximately 22,345 different actually reported upon the insurance companies, and to the figures presented it is estimated that 25 per cent, should be

Provisional officers in the Connecticut National Guard are made possible under a general order issued from the adjutant general's office Monday. With each Nacan have federal commissions, the captain and second licutenants, with the first platoon, and the first lieutenant with the second platoon. Since the military emergency board is allowing platoons, or halt companies to be formed in cities and towns it is providing extra drill officers, with state authority, under the new plan Provisional officers will, in most cases, be made permanent when platoons are enlarged to companies.

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Sparrow hawks will sometimes attack oung chickens, but never molest large

## **Cured His RUPTURE**

I was hadly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Fullen, Carpenter. 455G Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better out out this notice and show it to any others who are ruputred you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

## ROTARIANS RELINQUISH CLAIM ON GOV.

Adhering strictly to the underlying of commerce banquet than as a principle of Rotary, "Service Before of the Rotary club. Self" the Norwich Rotary club has gen-

could not be a speaker at the annual banquet but that he would send a substitute, that substitute to be Gov. Lake.

The chamber immediately was in com
Several of the members rendered soles and The chamber immediately was in communication with Gov. Lake only to find that Gov. Lake had a previous engagement with the Norwich Rotary club. The directors of the chamber mmedately approached the directors of the Rotary club with the result that the matter was left to a vote of the members of the Rotary club whether they should reliate to a vote of the members of the Rotary club whether they should reliate the result that the matter was thoroughly discussed at the meeting was thoroughly discussed at the meeting Wednesday with the result that the club manimously voted to give way to the chamber in this instance, as it is possible that more people would bentift by having Governor Lake at the chamber. The meeting closed with the singning of the Star Spangled Banner.

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PEACE AND IN WAR

The Knights of Columbus in Peace and

and good works."

"In the Connecticut of the early eighties," state the authors, "Catholics were the objects of a prejudice that placed them at social and economic disadvantage. Catholic was synonym for Irish and feeling was strong against men of Irish descent. The position of Catholics in a democratic time when the value of majorities, was considered as a most important factor in the management of social life was far inferior to that warranted by the size of the Catholic population. A firm barrier stood in the way lation. A firm barrier stood in the way

lation. A firm barrier stood in the way of Catholic advancement. This lack of prestige had its effect on the individual Catholic, especially the man in the or.

fully subscribed before the war and was number of wayside parks along the buspaid in full at Cardinal Gibbons' residence in Baltimore on Jan. 6, 1914. Lavenience of the thousands who are now QUARTER OF FIRES

ter, after the war, rehabilitation schools using these highways. For these and were wholly preventable and evening schools were originated and other improvements to the system, it ex-

Toward commemorating Christopher quired. completed a five-year analysis of the fire Columbus a generous contribution was

activarial bureau.

The causes are classified into three groups of which twelve are listed as strictly preventable with a total of \$4. 48.2.245 or 23.6 per cent of the whole; nine are designated partly preventable and total \$5.092.763 or 23.6 per cent, of the whole, and beyond these ar the unknown causes totalling \$5.575.121 or 26.8 per cent. These unknown causes may be causifiered as probably largely preventable edic. Louis R. Chency of Hartford, Mrs. Arthur W. Bowman of Short Beach, Mrs. Arthur W. Bowman of Short Beach, Mrs. William H. Hypes of New London, Mrs. James R. Harrison of Lakeville, M'ss Lotta L. Bushnell of New Haven, Rev. Azel W. Hazen of Middletown and Mrs. William S. Alling of Norwich, Eight otherwise and the control of the European Children's fund.

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Third Company, Coast Artillery corps, Connecticut National Guard is designated to take charge of the armory in rajor

Hagberg's place.

An order from the adjutant general's office is to the above effect. The change is due to the reorganization of the Con-

ess that came before the meeting at the Wauregan House was the voting in of three new members, First

Conditions.

A disturbance which was central over South Louisiana Wednesday night will move northeastward attended by general precipitation mostly in the form of rain in the states cast of t/: Mississippi river within the next 24 to 36 hours.

The temperature will continue above normal in all sections,

Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

North of Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh west and northwest winds and overcast weather north to east winds and overcast weather Thursday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate north to east winds and overcast weather Thursday, probably rain over south portion.

Self" the Norwich Rotary club has general with as guest, to the commerce which will have Gov. Lake, as a guest, to the Norwich chamber of commerce which will have Gov. Lake as a speaker at its banquet on Feb. 24th.

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STATE PARK COMMISSION ADVISES FURTHER PURCHASES

War, which has been compiled and connecticut state park commission is written by Maurice Francis Egan, exminister to Denmark, and John P. Kennedy, has just been issued.

The monumental work is divided into two volumes. The first volume traces the history of the order from its inceptible literature. The monumental work is divided into the history of the order from its inceptible literature. The second Hammonasset Beach (Madison) and the the history of the order from its inception until the present day. The second volume contains the war correspondence and the honor roll of all the money received by the order during the united war drives, and diagrams and figures show how the money was spent.

In tracing the history of the order the authors begin with its foundation by Father Michael J. McGivney, an assistant parish priest at St. Mary's church. New Haven. The plan in the mind of the founder, it is pointed out, was to have 'the laymen unite the church at its strongest point' and to develop 'faith and good works."

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Catholic especially the man in the ordinary walks of title. It gave him a sense of social inferiority when confronted with the social advantages of men not of his faith."

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of the reception by violin and piano selections. Among there being the Misses Coogen, Hurteau, Somers, willore and Amdretta. The students and other friends presented Mother 'rands many heath!' ful and substant, all gifts. During the day several hours were spent out of doors, taking views of the fairy-like seenes which the Tready evening snow siorm had made.

Joseph H. Buteau is confined to his how with rheumatism.

A. W. Ullard of Melrose, Mass., was a visitor in Baltic Wednesday.

Alex Neault, recently discharged from the army, is visiting his mother on Railroad street.

R. A. Jodoin of Danielson is visiting his mother on Railroad street.

R. A. Jodoin of Danielson is visiting his father, Selectman R. J. Jodoin.

Many from here attended the masquerade dance in Taffville Tuesday. pledge.

Prominent among the works of the orstill greater temptations for the owners the state was 2.283, with New Have
the sounds have been the enof standing timber and every year it bethe head with 610, and Hariford

timates the sum of \$250,000 to be re-

estimated that 25 per cent, should be added to cover fires not reported to the actuarial bureau.

In give patriotic tribute to the discoverer discoverer the full amount of their respective subscriptions to the European Children's



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CONN., THERSDAY, FEB. 10, 1 ribed has agreed so earn the money so GOVERNOR OPPOSED TO abscribed. In some cases, I am advance g the subscription myself and in others key are themselves advancing the Governor Everett J. Lake, was brought into the controversy Wednesday over the question whether persons pronounced as hopelessiy insane might not have their money, but in every case it is under-stood that the money is to be earned by dong some work which is paid for as for value received. The boys agree not to accept reimbursement from kind friend or interested relatives for useless or un-nessary labor paid for at exorbitant lives ended by some legally constituted

Every boy in the school has subscribed, ut some of the subscriptions have een made through other channels." The school's subscription of \$1,555 has en credited to the amount raised in the Town of Concord.

#### PROPOSE AMALGAMATION OF

ALL AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENTS Plans for the amalgamation of all departments now doing agricultural work in the state under the direction of an agricultural commission were discussed at the meeting of the legislative committee on the civil administration code at the capitol at Hartford, Thereday afternoom. Single to the plan, as did Frank E. Morgan, accretary of the special legislative committee on the civil administration code. Several speakers were heard who expressed various opinions on the measure, but most of them showed themselves to be not thoroughly familiar with the various provisions of it. Plans for the amalgamation of all de-

provisional form, the paramount idea in it is to place the department of domestic snimals, of agriculture, and of pure food and health. all in one roposed appleuliural department do the C. Arthur Ruickholdt, husband of the cork which is done by the sealers of accused woman.

Thirty-nine New Haven creditors of weights and measures in various towns.

Efficiency and economy would result from such a plan, it was brought out at the hearing. By having all of the departments under one head, the work would be placed on a business basis, where it could be conducted in much the same manner in which various larve industrial organizations are conducted. Despite the fact that an additional stary would have to be paid to the commissioner who had charge of all the work it was shown the clerical force could be greatly reduced and the total liabilities mentioned in the perforce could be greatly reduced and the title are \$6.574.48 and the assets \$3.540. force could be greatly reduced and the saving resulting from this as well as for other reasons would keep down expens-

iention of "throwing any heads in the aisket." as the bill provided for the retention of all of the men who at present head the various departments. The one yien at which the committee was

Dairy and Food Commissioner Holt, contributioner of Domestic Animals Whitlevey and Leonard II. Healey, secretary f the state board of agriculture express-d their opinions on the bill and by statements showed that they saw no reason why the plan should not succeed. There will be another searing on the bill some day next week.

FOUND IN SANUARY emy celebrated an enjoyable holiday, in the contemplated to form a secret oathhonor of Reverend Mother Francis. A formal reception was held at which the
students sang in an excellent manner a

Mahon, bishop of Hartford, and rejected

The proposal was been described by the contemplated to form a secret oathhound organization. This proposal was not allowed to receive tips. No cincersions to private interests are made, and sions to private interests are made, and sions to private interests are made, and the public is safeguarded from any were supplied with situations, compared

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DEATH FOR HOPELESSLY INSANI

Governor Lake made the following statement: incessary labor paid for at exorbitant statement;
The position of competing with other labor in their class.

Every boy in the school has subscribed,

sane and mentally affilited persons might be put out of existence.

These unfortunate individuals are protected from such a fate by both fed-eral and state constitution. If this were not so, I am very positive that the mass if responsible and high minded citizens of Connecticut would not seriously consider the suggestion that the insane immates be subjected to any Loutment other than the utmost endeavor to cure them, and to restore them, as far as possible, to happivess and usefulness. Any

#### While the bill is still very much in wife's ARREST FORCES

RUICKHOLDT BANKBUPTCY The arrest of Mrs. Ruth Champion pure food and health, all in one Ruickholdt of New Haven, formerly of the and under one responsible head, of Waterford, which resulted in disclos-It is possible that other departments in numerous other attempts to defraud may be added to these already mentioned. Spenker Procks suggested, for instance. New London is given as the reason for that it might be possible to have the a voluntary petition in bankruptcy by Dr.

FROM SUPERIOR COURT Litigation which has gone through the superior court here and then to the su-preme court where Judge Kellogg was sustained for setting aside a verdict of \$7,500 for the plaintix was ended Wedning. Senator Brooks said, was the wele of all of the individuals who would
affected by such legislation. York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. was withdrawn without costs from the superior court.

Morris Ostrow was killed at the Wil-cox crossing in Mystic on March 26, 1918, when the automobile truck in which he was riding was hit by a train. The ad-ministrator sued for \$10,000 damages and a jury in the superior court gave a ver-dict for \$7,500. Judge Kellogg, however, set the verdict aside, largely on the ground of contributory negligence, and the sugreme court sustained him when-the administrator appealed the case.

#### MONTVILLE WOMAN SEEKS

Divorce from William Bliefil, Jr., formerly of New London, is sought by Dalsy Lucinda Stiehl of Montville, who married him on September 6, 1806. Eight years afterwards, on July 19, 1814, she claims he deserted her and is now of parts un-known. The petitioner's maiden name was Nichols. She asks the custody of a thirteen-year-old son.

Knowledge a man doesn't possess al-ways crops out when a child questions

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#### IS STORES TO REMAIN.

rural districts. We believe that the present is an opportune time for the general assembly to define the policy and purpose of this institution. If it is intended that it shall be a school of agri-culture or an agricultural college, then the present equipment of land and build-ings will be sufficient for many years to come; if, on the other hand, it is the policy of the state to develop a university in competition with colleges within our borders, many new buildings will have to

ly to expacity and that they will soop be unable to care for the normal in-crease under any circumstances unless their resources are increased. In the opinion of the board 3,000 is the maximum number of patients which should be cared for any one institution and appropriations have been recommended for Middletown wh' will enable that institution to care for that number.

#### COURT TRIAL CONTINUES IN BOUNDARY LINE DISPUTE

Attorney Morris Lubcha sky, counsel for Isaac Abliefsky of New London, in hig injunction and damage suit against Mrs. Julia Sawyer, involving a dispute over boundary lines between property owned by the plaintiff and defendant, took the stand in the trial of the case in the superior court in that city Wed-nesday morning. Mr. Lubchansky repre-sented Mr. Abliefsky in the purchase of the property from Mrs. Sawyer and told of drawing the deed conveying the prop

He was foll wed by Frederic C. Burrows, clerk to the board of assessors, who represented Mrs. Sawyer in the deal, Mr. Burrows told of measuring the property and drawing a map of the premises from which Mr. Lubchansky drew the deed. The map, according to Mr. Burrows' testimony, did not contain the walk, the use of which is in dispute, or any New London Cuts Wages.

ILLE WOMAN SEEKS

DIVORCE FOR DECERTION

e from William Stiehl, Jr., form
New London, is sought by Dalsy

New London, is sou

#### I TEMPORARY RECEIVED NAMED

In making a reduction of \$235,228.64

which the state board of finance has made in the requests of the Connecticut Agricultural, college, the bi-ennial report of the board says:

The college has at present an enroll-ment of an appointed Abraham Jaffre of Sproximately three hundred and fifty students of these, only about culture. Three hundred are pursuing academic, scientific, and domestic science courses. We are further informed that of the student body 70 per cent. come from the cities and 30 per cent. come from the cities and 30 per cent. from the regard districts. We believe that the present is an opportune time for the general assembly to define the application by issue Nelsher for the Colchester to the Colchester to that office. Mr. Jaffre is treasurer of the company.

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The appointment is made for one month of \$20,000 and a searing for confirmation by issue they knew That dimmed the Stars we here Th FOR COLCHESTER FARM CO.

#### Senator McLean Introduces Petitions. (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Feb. 3.-Senator George

Petition of Connecticut Civil Se.vice Re-form Association, of New Haven, Con-necticut, favoring the passage of the Tinkham bill which provides for the ap-pointment of federal prohibition agents under the civil service rules.

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#### WOMEN'S NEW SPRING HATS

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DECATUR'S TOAST. Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but Our Country—Right or Wrong!-Commodore Stephen Decatur, Norfella, Va., April, 1816.

Up rose, triumphant, from his sent
The Bayard of the Sca—
The Bon of our laureled fleet,
The scourge of Barbary,
His glass abrim with bubbler light,
He pledged that frainant throng"Our Country! He she ever right;
Our Country! Right or wrong!"

Then round about the oaken board
The roblets leaped and rang.
And fervent fingers pressed the sword
As up the herors aprang;
No mawkish cualms or doubts had they.
That echoed deep and strong.
"Our Country. Ever right we pray;
Our Country! Hight or wrong."

And when the sullen guns awake, "Our Country! Right or wrong?"

—Arthur Guiterman

#### LOVE'S WAGES.

The wages of Love are small, so small You scarce might know they were paid at all.

A glance, a smile, or the class of hands, The coin of a heart that understands; A name soft whispered a linegred klastic wages of Love are paid in this.

be erected and equipment made to conform to the needs of such an institution.

The report declares that the state's two hospitals for insane are filled near-light to capacity and that they will soop be unable to care for the normal increase under any circumstances unless.

Senate, today:

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Petitions of Right Rev. John J. Nilan, Drudgery specifing on skylarks' wings.

Songs in the nearthcats of commet things:

And firelit shadows of evening blent with peace and comfort and all content of the Smith-Towner educational bill.

The wages of Love are small, One scarce could say that they all. Tet lives are lonely, and hearts still ache
In oitier lack for the wee coins' sake;
And many a slik-clad life of ease
Would larter its purse of gold for these.

- Martha Haskell Clark, in Good Housekeeping.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

She-The man I marry must have a He-Well, make half of yours over to .- Boston Transcript

"Where are you from?"
"Marion, O."
"This is the White House. How do "It surely has a fine front porch."-Louisville Courier Journal. "You're losing your votes.

quit concert work and go in for sicisty ngagements." "Where nobody listens when you ing."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Teacher-Hobert, which is the shortest lay in the year?

Hobby,—The day your father promises o give you a lickin after you go to bed. -Boston Transcript. Caller-Is Mrs. Jones at home;"

Cook-general—She is but she ain't ardly in a fit state to see anyhody. She's just bin givin' me notice.—Lendon Punch. Boy-Are you and sis going on a ling ike this afternoon? Suitor—Yes Jimmy; why do you selt? Jimmy—Cause she's had the corn doc-

or here all morning.-Detroit News We just heard a young lady say that wonderful young man took her to a wonderful play in a wonderful au imp-bite and she had a wonderful time. Wonderful use they make of that word wonderful. — Louisville Courier

"Josh has been out gunnin' ever vie nybreak," said Mrs. Corntouset, "He's all tired out."
"He knew I needed him around the place commented Josh's father. "He's ne of these fellers who work harder

work if they kep' workin'."-Washington "What did you do with that mun you caught dealing off the bottom o fibe

"Committed him to the asylum." plied Cactus Joe. "Anybody who would try a trick like that in Crimson Guie. don't leave enough doubt about his san ity to be worth arguin' over."- Excusing Bobby-'Cos he knows exactly what to all sorts of mischief when he was a

Bobby-'Cos he knows xactly what what questions to sak me when he wan a o know what 've been going.-Cincinnati

Camera May-The director tells we're going to film the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. What part do you suppose he'll give you?

Curly the Cowbey (gloomily)—I dunno. But juding from the fact parts I've had to play lately. I wouldn't be none surprised if I'd have to be the gang plank—Film Fun.

"How are you getting on in the social game?" "Pretty well," answered Newrick, "At any rate. I am much more at home in my own house than I used to be When

#### my own wife and daughters nearly so often as they did."-Boston Transcript laicosP" golmyB, th

we have a reception now people dis-drag me up and try to introduce me to

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The first inauguration in which citiesoldiery from the various states partici-pated was that of President William Henry Harrison

Kansas State Agricultural College to held a fashion show to instruct high school girls how to dress becomingly and sensibly.

Something more than a century ag-paper was so costly in England that butchers gave their customers their meat wrapped up in a large vegetable lexf. A new process of artificially aging and hardening wood, which is a new in-dustry of Denmark, is said to give a quality and durability to timber hereto-fure regarded as worthless. Ash be-

comes tile real teak and Lirch like ma-A motorist freight service operating through Kansas and Nebraska has 150 motor trucks. New York state alone has more than 400 motor express lines in operation. It is estimated that for the

whole country there are not less than 5,000 such lines in operation. An American physician who has col-lected a mas sof statistics regarding serilected a mas sof statistics regarding solutions accidents on railways. In mines and factories, has put it on record that the dangerous period of the month is from the twenteth to the twenty-sixth. He dethe twenteth to the twenty-sixth. He de-clares that nearly half the bad accidents of the munth occur during those sever

A government college of fisheries like those maintained by Great Greatin. Norway, Japan and Germany, is now proposed for the city of Halifax, N. S. The school would provide instruction in senmanship, navigation and the care of mofish and utilizing the by-products

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